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CAMPUS | DEATH

Student dies in car accident near Chicago

By **SARAH JEAN BRESNAHAN**
Editor in Chief

Andrew Galo, a senior political science major from Northbrook, Ill., died in a car accident while visiting his home on Friday morning. The Waukegan police were called

at approximately 2:20 a.m. on Friday to the 100 block of LeBaron Street. Galo was a passenger in a Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck, which was traveling southbound on Lakewood Avenue. The vehicle left the road and struck a parked semi-trailer near the intersection of LeBaron and

Monroe Streets, police said. The driver of the vehicle survived and was flown to Lutheran General Hospital for non-life threatening injuries. The Waukegan police are continuing to investigate the accident. Galo’s wake is today at 3 p.m. at

the Muzyka Funeral Home, 2157 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill., followed by a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. His funeral is tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Muzyka Funeral Home. *Sarah Jean can be reached at 581-7943 or at deneic@gmail.com.*

CAMPUS | BUILDINGS



JOE MCCUE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Campus View Suites, located on Fourth Street next to Marty’s, will be finished by Fall 2009.

One apartment still available

By **SPENSER NOBLES**
News Editor

The Campus View Suites apartments, located on Fourth Street next to Marty’s, were built so that they would blend in well with the surrounding environment and to give the residents a homier feeling. To enter the apartments, students must first go through the wrought iron gate that will be surrounding the residence. Then the keyless security entry system allows residents to get into the building and take the stairs up or down to the floor of their apartment, where they will then use their keys to get past the deadbolt and lock and enter their homes. Each apartment comes fully furnished and includes four carpeted bedrooms, a washer and dryer, microwave and a 48-inch flat panel television. The bedrooms, each of which comes with a full-sized bed, dressers and desk are the only carpeted rooms within the suites. They also include two full baths, each with a walk-in shower. The apartments are almost completely rented out for the upcoming fall semester, having just one

opening left. Each building has four floors—three above ground and one apartment within the basement. The rent for the lower-level apartments is \$395 per month, the middle-level apartments’ rent is \$480 per month, and top-level apartments are rented for \$495 per month. All utilities are included in the rent except for the costs of water and electricity. Residents will also be close enough to the university to have access to the wireless Internet service that is provided. “We’re actually ahead of schedule,” said Dave Kinnaird, the managing partner of the company putting up the apartments. Kinnaird said the location of the apartments seems to have been another factor for some students choosing to live in the Campus View Suites. “It’s a good location to get to campus,” said Brittni Hall, a sophomore history education major, who will be one of the tenants in the fall. Kinnaird believes that several other features were attractive to students, like the fact that each apartment has it’s own washer and dryer, making the process of doing laundry easier for the students.

“I like that we get our own laundry area in our apartment and that it comes completely furnished,” Hall said. Hall also liked the amount of space that is provided in the apartment. Each apartment has four bedrooms, one for each resident, and the bedrooms are about 14 feet by 14 feet, bigger than doubles in Andrews, Lawson, Carman, Taylor and Thomas in terms of area in each room. Each bedroom also comes with its own set of keys, one for entry into the apartment and another for entry into the residents’ bedrooms. “I think it’s really big,” Hall said. “It’s a lot bigger than some of the apartments that I’ve seen.” Students living in the Campus View Suites will also reap the benefits of having reserved parking for each resident. With just one opening left for the 2009-10 academic year, the Campus View Suites are now leasing for 2010-11.

Spenser Nobles can be reached at 581-7943 or at swnobles@eiu.edu.

LOCAL | SHOPPING

Discount stores benefiting from weak economy

By **SARAH RUHOLL**
Staff Reporter

Recessions are a time for budgeting, scrimping and saving. Some businesses struggle to remain in consumers’ budgets and keep their heads above the water. Many will not survive. Other businesses, however, are tailor-made to survive a recession. Secondhand and discount stores thrive in tight economic times while their luxury and high-end counterparts suffer. Save-A-Lot, located at 1400 Lincoln Ave. in Charleston, is one store not hurting from the recession. “I can’t see a whole lot of change,” said Jim Buening, the store manager

of Save-A-Lot, about the steady business they have seen in recent months. Consumers need to buy groceries regardless of the economic environment, and marketing towards this need is effective. “Customers are buying cheaper products,” Buening said. Instead of steaks and other expensive cuts of meat, he said that people are buying more ground beef and bologna. In order for this business to thrive, it is essential that they take this into consideration. “We’re promoting items that appeal to customers now,” he said. This strategy benefits both shoppers and businesses. Grocery shopping on a budget can

be difficult, especially for an entire family. “Shoppers in every income bracket are facing budgetary pressures, and they are making different choices when it comes to the foods they purchase,” said Leslie G. Sarasin, president of the Food Marketing Institute, in a press release. “Retailers are challenged with a great opportunity to win over shoppers with money-saving ideas that appeal to their customers.” The Food Marketing Institute conducts programs and research on a variety of topics related to the food industry on behalf of retail and wholesale food marketers. Promoting affordable options helps bring business into stores, and it makes bargain hunting easier on par-

ents who might be struggling to raise their families in a tough economy. “Shoppers are focused on finding the best prices for the food they purchase,” Sarasin said. “Some things have changed here lately,” Buening said. “We’re seeing some faces we might not see in other times.” Even though new faces are showing up, the basic business format of Sav-A-Lot has not changed. “We’re pretty well following the same format,” Buening, who has been with the store for three years, said. “It’s worked for us pretty well in the past.” *Sarah can be reached at 581-7943 or at seruholl2@eiu.edu.*

CAMPUS | WORKER

Whisler has dedication

By **KAITLYN PETERS**
Staff Reporter

Karen Whisler has been dedicated to helping Eastern students at Booth Library for 22 years. Whisler is the Head of Collection Development at Booth Library and is one of 12 subject bibliographers. Subject bibliographers purchase materials for the library, mainly books. With a budget of \$1 million, bibliographers look for materials by reading book reviews, listening to student suggestions and working with the faculty in their departments. Whisler purchases English, Communication Studies, Library Reference and Chemistry book supplies. She also assists at the reference desk. “Libraries are wonderfully interesting places to work!” said Whisler. Even if Booth Library does not have a certain book or journal, they can probably find it from a surrounding school like the University of Illinois or Southern Illinois University, Whisler said. All of these schools are part of the Consortium of Academic & Research Libraries in Illinois, which allows schools to share supplies. The online catalog, I-Share, links all the universities together. Whisler was born in Elizabethtown, Ky., and traveled around as a child since her father was in the army. She graduated from the University of Hawaii in 1971 with a bachelor’s degree in German, and she received her Master’s Degree in Library Science a year later. After college, Whisler began work as a librarian at McKendree University in 1972. After that, she went Illinois State University in 1979 and the U of I in 1981. She came to Eastern in 1987. Whisler enjoys working with students and playing a part in their education. “She is proactive in activities to help students,” said Marlene Slough. During finals week she helped hand out popcorn to students, Slough said. “She is a big part of the online catalog and does an excellent job of purchasing materials for the library,” said Carl Lorber, Head of Reference Services. Lorber has worked with Whisler for 21 years, and the two formally shared an office from 1988 to 1997. “Some oaf my happiest memories were sharing the office with her,” said Lorber. Booth Library is open 98 hours a week. When it is closed, students can still find help online through the Ask a Librarian link on Booth Library’s home page. This link allows a person to talk immediately with a librarian through a chat room, email or phone. If a student wishes to submit a book for the library to buy, online forms are under the Services then Requests links on the Booth Library home page. *Kaitlyn can be reached at 581-7943 or at kdpeters@eiu.edu.*

CAMPUS | PHOTO OF THE DAY

Flourishing Flora



SARAH JEAN BRESNAHAN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

A purple iris blooms in the garden outside the Biological Sciences building. The recent rain and warm weather have contributed to the flourishing flora and fauna seen around campus.

ENTERTAINMENT | FASHION

Skirted Swimsuit Back in Style With a Modern Edge

The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — This season's skirted swimsuit doesn't resemble grandma's version.

Many swimsuit brands — from Juicy Couture to Michael Kors — have reinvented the old favorite with varied skirt lengths, colors and patterns. And even beachgoers in South Beach, not usually known for being conservative, are willing to give it a try.

"It's really a great trend because it allows you coverage and it's flattering for most body types," said Suzanne Bryant, Land's End vice president of design. "Skirts and dresses have become such an important part of a woman's wardrobe because they are easy. So they are going to keep going back to it. I think the same for skirted bottoms."

When I first tried on the fuchsia, burgundy and orange Gap bandeau bikini on sale for about \$30, I was afraid to look in the mirror. I could imagine the skirt — cut right at the thighs — accentuating the part of my body I most wished to camouflage. Growing up in Europe it was ingrained in my head that string bikinis look best no matter what your body type. The less fabric, the less it looks like you are trying to hide something.

It also doesn't help that in Miami, despite being labeled America's fattest city by Men's Fitness magazine in 2009, many people

are very fit and not against going to the plastic surgeon's office for a little nip-and-tuck.

So when I saw myself, I was surprised that I didn't find my reflection that bad. I've looked better, but I've also looked worse. It was cute, not sexy. At the pool, it stayed in place and from the front it looked good. From the back, I resembled a little girl wearing a tutu, not a look I strive for.

I am also thinking of copy-righting the term "skirted tan" because I got a weird tan line from the suit. Next time I'm turning the skirt up when I'm sunbathing so that I get color on the parts that need it most. But generally, I liked the swimsuit and would wear it again.

Other women in Miami Beach also like the style.

Erica Lyons, 33, from New York City, was lying out on the sand in South Beach recently in an olive green skirted suit with sequins attached to it. She said she bought it two seasons ago because "it looked different and fun."

She said she was trying to convince herself that it hides body flaws.

"It kind of covers a little bit more. Any body type can wear it," she said.

Caitriona Regan, 28, from Galway, Ireland, said she had never worn one, but would. "It sounds cute 'cause then you could just walk off the beach without putting on a sarong."

It's not for everyone, though.

"I want to get a tan and limit the amount of fabric I have on," said Tracy Smith, 31, from Toronto, Canada. "I think if you've got something to hide, then go for it."

Zanna Roberts, Marie Claire magazine's senior fashion editor, said skirted swimsuits are part of the retro trend and are here to stay.

"It works on every silhouette. I think people feel more confident as well," she said.

Women want to go from beach to restaurant, and the skirted suit allows for that, said stylist Robert Verdi. Still, he said the style is geared toward young girls and he wouldn't necessarily put any of his clients, including Eva Longoria Parker, in one.

"I think women on the beach always want to be sexy no matter what age they or what size," he said. "I think we'll see it for a few seasons. Maybe these skirts will become almost sarong-like."

But some versions would look cute and even sexy for a day in the sun. Juicy Couture offers playful bikinis and one-pieces with ruffled skirts. Michael Kors also designed a skirted bandeau swimsuit in indigo, which would flatter women going for the sophisticated look.

"We always do a skirted suit. It really is retro inspired," said Pam Skaist-Levy, Juicy Couture co-founder. "I think they are very flattering."

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ABOUT THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations.

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COMMENTS / TIPS

Contact any of the above staff members you believe your information is relevant to at their provided e-mail address.

You may also call 581-7942 or visit the student publications newsroom at 1811 Buzzard Hall.

CORRECTIONS

The Daily Eastern News is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds, or is made aware of by its readers, will be corrected as promptly as possible.

To aid the Daily Eastern News in its quest for accuracy, please report any factual error you find in any edition of the Daily Eastern News by e-mail, phone, campus mail or in person.

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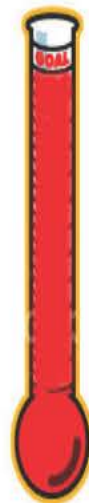
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CITY | RECYCLING

CITY TERMINATES RECYCLING PROGRAM

Charleston terminates participation in County-wide Residential Recycling Program

Kayleigh Zyskowski
Online Editor

On April 30, the City of Charleston terminated its participation in the County-wide Residential Recycling Program.

Charleston participated in the program since it began in 1998 by the Coles County Regional Planning and Development Commission.

Over the years, in Charleston, the program re-located with its final drop off location at 815 Adkins Drive and expanded to collecting aluminum, glass, plastic and paper.

Jeff Lahr, Coles County Solid Waste and Recycling Coordinator, said the program is a single stream program.

This allows participants to drop off their recycling in one bag.

The materials are then loaded into a long-haul trailer and sent to the Chicago Ridge Processing Center, which is an automated facility.

Lahr said this program had the city set out between \$18,000 to \$20,000 from its budget.

The city plans to use a part of the saved funds to participate in the County-wide Hazardous Waste

Clean-up.

This event takes place every four to five years and the disposal cost can be up to \$50,000.

"Some people are disappointed in the decision, you have some people that understand the reasoning of the mayor and most of the city council, and you have some people who are really indifferent," Lahr said. "It was a fiscal decision combined with the fact that the haulers in the community now provide curbside recycling."

David Morgan from Morgan Disposal Service said they have had a steady increase of people join their pick-up route, but not what they expected.

"We get a few more people every month, but the city had a list of about 1,000 signatures and we haven't seen that, at least not yet," Morgan said. "We aren't discouraged though, it may pick up."

Morgan said they have about 10 to 15% of the city's recycle residents recycle with them.

Oakland, Humboldt and Ashmore still participate within the county program.

Kayleigh Zyskowski can be reached at 581-7942 or at kzyskowski@eiu.edu.

LOCAL | FOX RIDGE

Fox Ridge offers activities, displays about water quality

By Brad York
Opinions Editor

Whether it is flowers, fossils or creatures of the night that perk your interests, Fox Ridge State Park has something to offer people of all ages.

Each weekend in the summer the Fox Ridge State Park has offered visitors something more than just the usual fishing, hiking and camp grounds.

Park Interpreter Sarah Gillespie and the rest of the staff have developed environmental themes for each weekend in which guests can visit the state park's visiting center and office to view a variety of displays and interact in activities based on the theme.

"I hope people can come in and learn a little bit," Gillespie said. "I hope they find an enjoyment in the outdoors. I hope people can take something away from this and get more in touch with nature."

Park interpreter is a position that was developed nearly six years ago. The position and weekend displays are funded by the non-profit organization the Fox Ridge Foundation.

The foundation began in 1983. It is not state run, but instead it gains its money through business sponsorship and various fundraising events.

"The foundation wanted someone to open the office during the weekends," said Jody McKinney, office coordinator at Fox Ridge.

"With the help of Eastern, the foundation developed the internship park interpreter."

Fox Ridge State Park is located eight miles south of Charleston on Route 130. The park is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

This weekend, the theme will be wetlands and vernal pools. In fact, all the themes are integrated with an underlying importance of water quality.

The themes vary weekend to weekend, and the topics range from ancient civilizations to lake ecology. You can be sure that you will walk away from the park with at least one bit of new knowledge.

"I usually put together a game or something like a coloring activity for the children," Gillespie said. "I also put together something that will interest adults and people of all ages."

Gillespie will be at Fox Ridge every weekend; feel free to ask questions or just start a conversation with her.

"I enjoy interacting with people and talking about the natural world," Gillespie said. "People come in and they want to have a good time. They want to learn about new things. We try to help them have a good time. It's usually a win-win situation."

Brad York can be reached at 581-7943 or bayork@eiu.edu

CORRECTION

In last Thursday's edition of the *Daily Eastern News*, it was reported that Marty's, located on the corner of Fourth Street and Grant Street, will be closed for the summer. Marty's will be open for the summer months and will continue to have daily drink specials.

It was also reported in last Thursday's edition that Roc's Blackfront is closed on Sundays. Roc's will be open on Sundays, and the hours for the bar are between 3 and 11 p.m., and 4 to 8 p.m. for the kitchen. The *DEN* regrets these errors.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Over the weekend, we attempted to update dennews.com with the story of Andrew Galo's death.

Unfortunately, there were a few technical complications, and multiple e-mails were sent with the same information.

We apologize for any annoyance or inconvenience we caused and are working on fixing the issues to keep them from happening in the future.

Thank you for your patience and understanding.

>> Sarah Jean Bresnahan
Editor in Chief

COMMENTS, CORRECTIONS, OR EVENTS

To report any errors, local events or general suggestions for future editions please contact our Editor in Chief, **Sarah Jean Bresnahan**, via:

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SARAH JEAN BRESNAHAN

A stop by the
money tree

I feel pretty lucky.

My summer tuition is taken care of by my employer, so my only expenses are food and housing.

Since I didn't save much money from my job back home, my parents have agreed to pay my rent for the next three months.

It's a pretty sweet deal, don't you think?

At first, I thought it was fantastic. In my head, I imagined myself being able to buy the things I really wanted without having to worry about rent, tuition or, on occasion, groceries.

So, I did a really stupid thing and had a mini-shopping spree.

I bought some new gym shoes, shorts and a few tank tops. I went to the grocery store and bought a bunch of junk food. I started getting both lunch and dinner delivered to my office and apartment.

And then I looked at my bank account.

I spent so much money, and I didn't realize until just the other day that only the majority of my tuition will be paid for.

I also didn't realize that I didn't buy enough groceries, or the fact that I still have to pay the utilities on my apartment.

So, what should I do? Ask my parents for more money?

That phone call can be so easy for many students.

"Hey mom, I ran out of cash. Can you loan me some money until I get paid?"

If your parents are anything like mine, that phone call leads to an hour-long lecture about saving money and the repeated phrases "you can't always get what you want" and "money doesn't grow on trees."

While many college students are now relying on their parents to help them pay for school more than ever, we still need to remember that our parents are feeling the effects of the recession as well.

My dad has recently retired, and he is working two part time jobs. My mom changed jobs a few years ago, and she took a huge pay cut.

On top of this, they are also helping my other siblings pay for school, rent or just giving spending money whenever they can.

My parents aren't rich by any means. They just seem to know how to stretch every dollar they have.

I, unfortunately, didn't receive that gene.

So, even though I sometimes wish I could pick up that phone and ask for more, I will stop myself and appreciate the fact that they've given me so much already.

All in all, I guess I'm pretty lucky. Lucky to have parents who will still support me financially, even though I'm old enough to be taking care myself. Thanks, mom and dad.

Sarah Jean Bresnahan is a senior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-7942 or at DENopinions@gmail.

Drawn from the News | David Thill



STAFF EDITORIAL

Recycling leads to more money,
benefits for Charleston

Recently, the City of Charleston decided not to participate in the county-wide Residential Recycling Program.

This may sound detrimental to the environment at first, but after hearing that doing away with the program will save the city nearly \$20,000, the decision seems a little more justified.

Does this justification equal the impact it will have on the environment as a whole?

Justified as it may be, by deleting this one site it may just be pushing the cost to the citizen.

Some trash pick-up agencies, such as Morgan Disposal Service, offer recycling pick-up as well, but usually there is an added cost to this luxury.

By now we all understand that recycling is a great tool we use to save the environment one piece of trash at a time.

But did you know that recycling saves enough energy each year to give heat and lighting to nearly 400,000 homes?

Each time someone recycles something it frees up depleting space in a landfill.

In 1999, the Illinois EPA reported that 33 landfills were full and could no longer be used.

According to Recycling-Revolution.com, by recycling one aluminum can it can save enough energy to run a TV for three hours.

This saved energy is also equal to a half-gallon of gas.

The site also states that if all the nation's newspapers were recycled, we would save about 250 million trees each year.

It continues by saying that approximately 1 billion trees worth of paper is thrown away each year in the U.S.

We hardly want to believe that Charleston is trying to keep people from recycling.

"Approximately 1 billion trees worth of paper is thrown away each year in the U.S."

So why don't they make recycling an easier and more affordable task?

Many cities throughout Illinois offer recycling pick-ups that run separate to trash pick-ups.

These recycling services are often paid for by the city at no extra cost to the citizen.

In fact, some cities don't just offer these services to the people that wish to use them.

Instead, they require citizens to separate their trash from the recyclables.

We understand that the city can't always please everyone, but was terminating one of the city's last remaining recycling spots the best way to save a few bucks?

After realizing some of the effects that global warming and other polluting factors have had on the environment, it seems as though a healthy environment should be something that the nation as a whole should be striving for.

It is all of our responsibilities to keep this world livable for all the generations to come.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial is the majority opinion of *The DEN* editorial board. Reach the opinions editor at: DENopinions@gmail.com.HELP WANTED: AT DEN
CARTOONISTS AND COLUMNISTS

So you think you have talent?

Maybe you can draw or maybe you can write.

Currently, *The Daily Eastern News* is looking for columnists and cartoonists.

If this sounds like something that

may spark your interest, then you can reach us at either DENopinions@gmail.com or 581-7942.

If you would rather walk in, we are located at 1811 Buzzard Hall and the doors are usually open between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

You will not be required to show examples of your work, but if you do have some to show it could be helpful to the staff.

Thank you for your consideration.

DEN Staff

Letters to the editor can be submitted at any time on any topic to the Opinions Editor to be published in *The Daily Eastern News*.

The DEN's policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful. They must be less than 250 words.

Letters to the editor can be brought in with identification to *The DEN* at 1811 Buzzard Hall.Letters may also be submitted electronically from the author's EIU e-mail address to DENopinions@gmail.com.

MUSIC | FESTIVAL

Summer music festival series kicks off with Summercamp

BY KATIE GLAZE
Festival Correspondent

Summer is a time when students are living the free life and letting it loose out of the rein of schoolwork.

Imagine basking in the splendors of good vibes and groovy music in an atmosphere that is naturally beautiful.

Last Thursday, I ventured on a magical journey to the town of Chillicothe, Ill., where I enjoyed four days of musical bliss in the woods.

Not only was this my first music festival, but also this was only my second time camping in my life.

Summercamp is a place where anyone can escape from reality, cut loose and dance like no one is watching.

As I walked into what seemed like a different planet, I suddenly felt myself become overwhelmed by the mass amount of people just

living life and having loads of fun doing it.

From what I have been told, Summercamp is quite similar to other music festivals. It consisted of five different stages set up all around the campsite with a band playing on each stage at different times.

Festival visitors could indulge in some of the delicious fair style food during all hours of the day and night. One of my personal favorites was the Chinese food stand that had almost everything you could imagine.

Not only was the food amazing, but there were also clothing and accessory stands where campers could buy anything that they desired for their hippie needs.

Some of the big name bands that played at Summercamp 2009 were Lotus, Umphrey's McGee, Moe, Les Claypool, Buckhead, Bassnectar, Girl Talk, Keller Williams and

more.

My favorite set by far was Umphrey's McGee's second set on Saturday night. It literally blew me away.

And just when you thought that the show couldn't get any better, there was a massive blowout of fireworks from above the stage that lasted nearly five minutes.

Nothing can compare to the show that Easy Star All Stars put on for the Sunday late night set. This band did a reggae version of Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon." This rendition was cleverly named "Dub Side of the Moon."

I can safely say that Summercamp 2009 was a life changing experience for me, and a time that I will never forget.

I look forward to raging next year in Chillicothe.

Katie can be reached at 581-7943 or kjglaze@eiu.edu



KATIE GLAZE | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Festival-goers walk past tents with clothing and food for sale at the Summercamp Music Festival last weekend. Attendees slept in tents on the same campgrounds as the festival.



FIND OUT MORE ABOUT SUMMERCAMP ONLINE AT DENNEWS.COM
• Summercamp Slideshow
• Video of Les Claypool covering Radiohead
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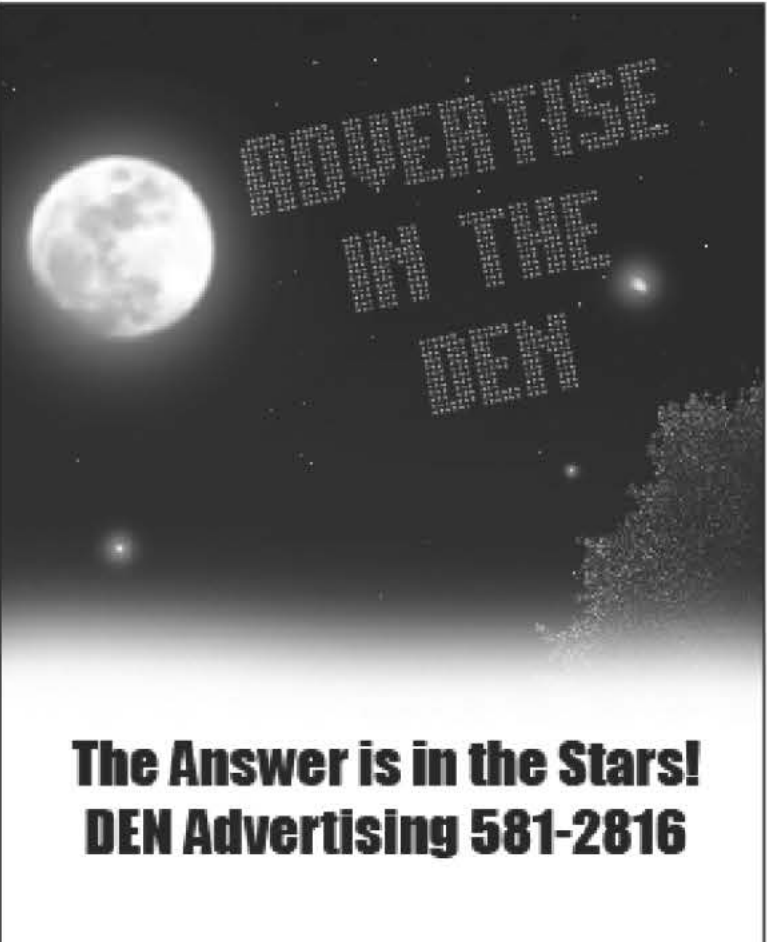
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Jurinek

FROM PAGE 8

you lived in Colorado?), I will argue that the NCAA is justified in not selecting the Panthers. Eastern entered the OVC Tournament as the top seed. They compiled a 14-4 record against conference opponents over the course of the season. Then, on the most important weekend of the season, they went 0-2 and were eliminated early from their conference tournament.

"The NCAA has made it obvious enough for what a team has to do to be 'selected': win at the right time."

--Jeff Jurinek, Sports Editor

That means the Panthers failed

to perform with their season on the line. It also means they would

be taking a losing streak into the NCAA regionals. The NCAA could make one simple argument in its defense: if they couldn't advance in the OVC Tournament, how could they expect to go far in the NCAA Tournament? Mid-major programs know going in that at the very minimum, they must make it to the final round of the conference

tournament to be considered for an at-large bid. While it may not be fair, it's consistent. Unfortunately for the Panthers, the NCAA played it safe, and relied on big name programs to draw viewers rather than take a risk on a Cinderella making a run. Jeff Jurinek can be reached at 581-7943 or at jejjurinek@eiu.edu

TRACK I NCAA REGIONALS

Ten individuals, four relay teams qualify for regionals

By Jeff Jurinek Sports Editor

Ten Eastern track and field athletes qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Track Regional, which will be held in Louisville, Ky., on Friday and Saturday. The men's team will send six individuals to compete in eight events, while the women's team advanced four individuals to compete in six events. In addition, both the men's and women's 4x100m and 4x400m relay teams qualified for the regional. The qualifiers for the men include Tyler Arnholt in discuss, Zye Boey in the 100m and 200m, Brad Butler in the 10,000m run, Kris Gehrke in the 400m hurdles, Joe Noonan in the pole vault and Ian Winston in the high jump and triple jump. The men's 4x100m relay team is made up of Brandon Jelks, Boey, Brenton Pegues and Marcus Wil-

liams, while the 4x400m relay will feature Pegues, Wes Sheldon, Boey and Williams. Boey is the team's standout. The freshmen sprinter was named OVC Male Track Athlete of the Year, and won the OVC conference title in the 100m and 200m. He posted a 10.20 in the 100m dash, a mark that currently ranks him tenth in the nation and second all-time at Eastern. Women that advanced include Kandace Arnold in the shot put, Chandra Golden in the 100m and 400m hurdles, Shawana Smith in the 100m and 200m, and Nicole Walcott in the high jump. The women's 4x100m relay includes Violet Nwordu, Golden, Tarra Grant and Smith, while the 4x400m lineup includes Bridget Sanchez, Nwordu, Megan Gingrich and Smith.

Jeff can be reached at 581-7943 or densportsdesk@gmail.com

Hussey

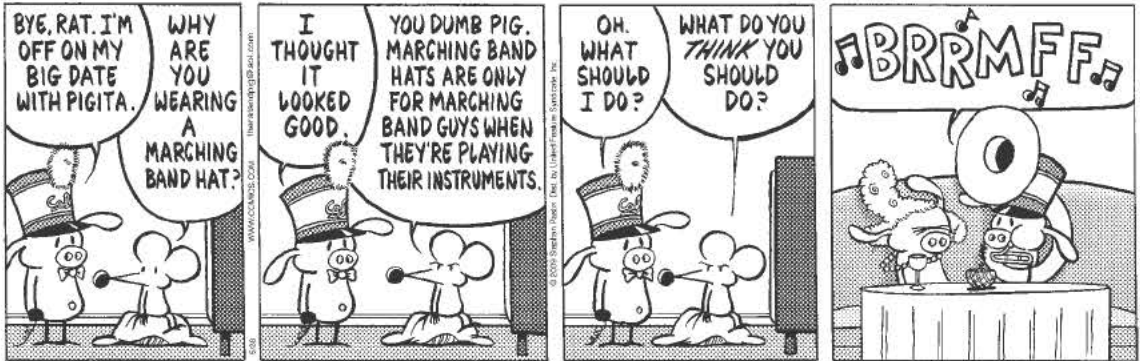
FROM PAGE 8

Team and compete in that kind of atmosphere and at that caliber with the different types of international players was a great opportunity," Ben said. Kevin still coaches him for tournaments and Ben said he enjoys it. "Most people think its weird because most kids don't get along with their parents, but for me its always just worked, maybe because I've done it for such a long time," Ben said. "I guess my dad also has that reputation with badminton so I know he's good, so I listen to what he has to say and its worked well for us." For a game type of practice, Ben plays members of the EIU Badminton Club, but he said there is more to just playing a game that goes into practicing. His father will have him do drills to build up endurance and muscle memory. "During drill work someone will feed me birds and I will do all the work, basically working on different shots form different spots on the court," Ben said. While lifting weights isn't his favorite part, he still tries to occasionally get into the gym. His competition for practices is sometimes hard to find. "For competitive game play I really need to travel because I don't find my competition level here as much, but my younger brother, Quinn, is up and coming, and he is getting pretty competitive with me," Ben said. Quinn Hussey, who is a senior at Charleston High School, has competed in tournaments just as

his brother has. Ben said he has competed at the Junior Nationals and goes with him to all of the regional tournaments. "Last year at the Don Ross Memorial Tournament he made it the finals against me," Ben said. "It was fun, I beat him that time, but that may not be so in the next few years." The next tournament Ben will compete in will be the Don Ross Memorial Tournament in Louisville, Ky., in August. "I've won all three events at this tournament before, but it all depends on who is your partner with the doubles," Ben said. "If you have played with your partner for a while, you can expect to do better." Looking towards the future, Ben has set some high goals for himself. "Right now I'm just looking to up my rankings in the U.S.," Ben said. "I would like to increase that before I do anything else, and with small steps I can obtain that." He said he would like to play for the U.S. National team and ultimately make the Olympic Team. "In terms of getting there, I would have to work out some things with sponsorship," Ben said. "If I was this good at a different sport, like tennis, I would be well off, but I love this game so much its not for the money, it's never going to be."

Kayleigh Zyskowski can be reached at 581-7942 or at kzyskowski@eiu.edu

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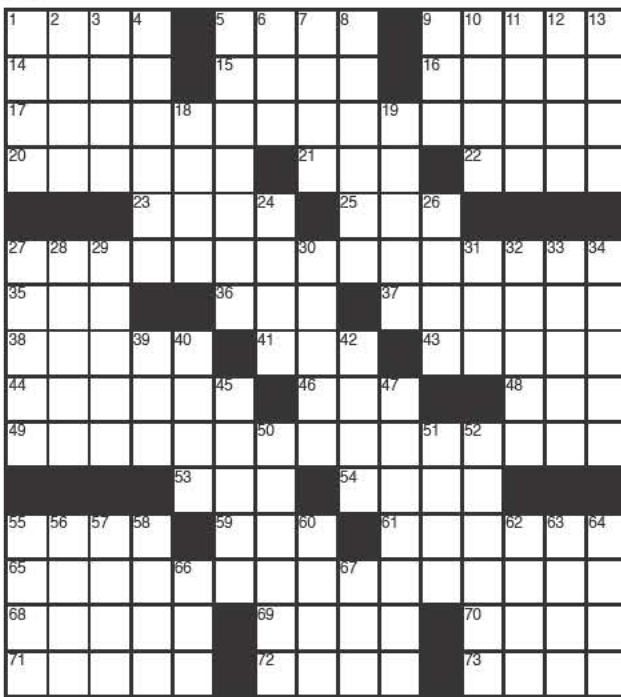


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0423

- ACROSS
- 1 Starring role
 - 5 Way to go
 - 9 Certain sultan's subject
 - 14 "There was a time ..."
 - 15 It's headed by a deputy asst. secy. of labor
 - 16 They need their bearings
 - 17 See 71-Across
 - 20 Romance fiction or horror films, e.g.
 - 21 Midcentury year
 - 22 European tongue
 - 23 Small change
 - 25 Letters at sea
 - 27 See 71-Across
 - 35 Basic education, familiarly
 - 36 House support?
 - 37 Language that contains no adjectives
 - 38 Redolence
 - 41 Do colorful work
 - 43 Coffee break time, maybe
 - 44 Generic
 - 46 "I'll take that as ..."
 - 48 E.T.S. offering
 - 49 See 71-Across
 - 53 "Yes, ___!"
 - 54 Alternative to "roll the dice"
- DOWN
- 55 Band lineup
 - 59 Microwave
 - 61 Available
 - 65 See 71-Across
 - 68 Drill
 - 69 Def Leppard hit "Pour Some Sugar ___"
 - 70 Approved
 - 71 Shade that defines 17-, 27-, 49- and 65-Across
 - 72 Title grp. in an ABC drama
 - 73 Barbecue order
 - 1 High-priced ticket option
 - 2 Great-great-great-grandfather of Methuselah
 - 3 Electrical letters
 - 4 Scrawl graffiti on, e.g.
 - 5 Strength
 - 6 Word with mountain or fly
 - 7 Not us
 - 8 Indigent
 - 9 Klutz
 - 10 Inspiration
 - 11 Decor finish?
 - 12 Us, abroad
 - 13 Bikini, e.g.
 - 18 Culminating point
 - 19 Merlin of football and TV

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 24 Pointy-___
- 26 Rebounds, e.g.
- 27 Swiss capital
- 28 Documentarian Morris
- 29 Queen's attendant
- 30 Like some pyramids
- 31 "___ got you"
- 32 Having a bite
- 33 Almost 80 million people visit it yearly
- 34 Former Colorado governor Roy
- 39 Dallas hoopster, briefly
- 40 Where the Iowa Straw Poll is done
- 42 Goals
- 45 "My Fair Lady" lady
- 47 Fought against
- 50 One of Isabella I's kingdoms
- 51 "The Mod Squad" role
- 52 Mainstay
- 55 1970s-'80s singer Andy
- 56 Songwriter Novello
- 57 Urban sidewalk vendor's offering
- 58 Boatload
- 60 Pint-size
- 62 Golfer Isao ___
- 63 Financial writer Marshall
- 64 Attorneys' degs. in years past
- 66 Coastal flier
- 67 Great Brit., e.g.,

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JEFF JURINEK

NCAA made a consistent decision

There is a trend going on in major NCAA sports, and this trend can be summed up in one word: controversy.

Every year, the three (arguably) most popular NCAA sports end their regular seasons with a media whirlwind over who should and shouldn't be in the postseason. Most of this drama is a result of the method by which teams are given the opportunity to play for a national title: schools do not qualify, they are selected.

Be it by computers (Division I FBS football, and it's infamous BCS) or by a committee (basketball and baseball), when a field is determined by the selection of one team over another, the team that is left out will always feel it has a case and was ultimately snubbed.

While the system may not be perfect, it is the system we have to live with. Besides, the NCAA has made it obvious enough what a team has to do to be "selected:" win at the right time.

That right time is the last 3-4 games of the season. Why are these games the most important? Because during that time the committee has an idea of who they will select, and they analyze those teams under a microscope for any flaws that would prove they don't belong.

It's also the time when a team builds up momentum to carry into the NCAA Tournament. A team that goes into the postseason on a losing streak may likely be blown out by the tougher competition. Remember, the national tournament is really about attracting T.V. viewers for revenue. Who would tune in to watch a squad nobody heard of lose in a landslide?

Teams, especially those from mid-major conferences that often only receive one or two bids, know they have to win at the end of their season to be considered. It may not be fair to ignore accomplishments from the entire season, but it's the way that it is.

The sentiment around campus is pretty strong that the Panthers were snubbed by the NCAA selection committee. While I would not argue that the NCAA favors the major conference teams (again, T.V. viewers; would you tune in to watch Eastern if you

>> SEE JURINEK, PAGE 7

FEATURE | HUSSEY FAMILY

Three generations of Eastern badminton

By KAYLEIGH ZYSKOWSKI
Online Editor

Dripping with sweat, Ben Hussey dives to the ground and slides across the dull gym floor just in time to pop the badminton birdie back over the net. Immediately the birdie is stuffed right back at him. From his knees, Ben kills the bird for the game winning point.

In the humid McAfee Gymnasium on any weeknight, while most college students would be relaxing and embracing the summertime, Ben can be found playing badminton with the EIU Badminton Club.

Since he was 11 years old, Ben, a senior in the teacher certification program, has been training and playing badminton at a competitive level that would put any high school P.E. class to shame.

"In the summertime I'm usually not playing as much, so I will just come out and play kind of low key a couple times a week," Ben said. "But, when I'm playing for a tournament, I try to get out about four or five times a week."

Ben is ranked number one for men's badminton singles and ranked seventh nationally for men's singles currently in the Midwest region.

While many people from the area may wonder "Why badminton?" he caught the badminton bug naturally.

His father, Kevin Hussey, from the Kinesiology and Sports Studies Program, has been ranked nationally and competed internationally in badminton, and his grandfather, Robert Hussey, established the EIU Badminton Club, as well as being a competitor.

"My dad started to play because my grandpa started the club here at Eastern and took on the (EIU Badminton Club) when he moved here to start teaching at Eastern," Ben said. "Then I got hooked on it through that."

Ben played his first tournament in Terra Haute, Ind., a few years ago and has played his way through different tournaments through out the Midwest.

"I got really interested when some friends told me about a junior national tournament so I went and



JOE MCCUE | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ben Hussey, one of the three men in his family to be nationally ranked in badminton, jumps for a hit during a three-versus-one drill on Tuesday in MacAfee Gymnasium.

tried that out in California," Ben said. "As I've gotten a little bit older I've started to win a few Midwest tournaments and now I'm currently ranked number one in the Midwest for men's singles and I've won a few doubles and mixed doubles as well."

He has also played in the Nation-

al Men's Badminton Tournament this past year, where he made it to the quarterfinals round.

"I lost to Howard Bach—who is probably our nation's best—so I wasn't too disappointed," Ben said.

In 2006, Ben was invited to play at Incheon, Korea, for the

World Junior's Championship and his father, Kevin, was chosen as the coach for the team.

"That was probably one of my favorite experiences because I was able to play with the U.S. Junior

>> SEE HUSSEY, PAGE 7

BASEBALL | OVC TOURNAMENT

Panthers overlooked by selection committee

Eastern left out of NCAA Tournament after 0-2 effort at OVC Tournament

By JEFF JURINEK
Sports Editor

When the NCAA selection committee announced the field for this year's NCAA Tournament Monday afternoon, Eastern was not amongst the schools named.

The Panthers failed to receive an at-large bid after a disappointing weekend at the OVC Tournament in Paducah, Ky. The team bowed out after losing to Jacksonville State 11-5 on May 21, then to Murray State 5-4 the following day.

Because the NCAA only awards automatic bids to the champions of conference tournaments, the Panthers were left to hope their regular season OVC title and wins over major conference teams Oklahoma, Indiana, South Florida, and Illinois would be enough to earn them an at-large bid.

However, with the two defeats the Panthers' RPI rating (used heavily by the selection committee) dropped from 37th to as low as 69th, leading the committee to overlook Eastern for the NCAA Tournament field.

"We made a couple phone calls, and the feeling on Sunday night was that we were in," head coach Jim Schmitz said. "When a very good mid-major has a very good year, they are not given respect."

The NCAA committee has received

criticism for overlooking mid-major programs. Eastern, Rhode Island (37-20-1) and Missouri State (34-20) were all left out, while mediocre Big 12 teams Baylor (29-24) and Oklahoma State (32-22) were both handed at-large bids.

"I'm just so upset. The system is set up so the big boys don't let anyone else to their party," Schmitz said.

With the losses in the OVC Tournament, the Panthers finish the season with a 36-14 overall record. The team failed to tie the school's single-season record for wins (37), set by the 1998 team.

In their OVC Tournament debut in the second round on May 21, Eastern allowed Jacksonville State to jump out to an 8-0 lead before going on to lose the game 11-5. The setback

was the third for the Panthers against JSU this season, more than any other opponent.

"We get to up for them. We make it out to be more than what it is," Schmitz said. "We play them on an emotional level instead of a baseball level."

Facing elimination, the Panthers took a 4-3 lead into the ninth inning against Murray State on May 22. The Racers loaded the bases, and proceeded to win the game 5-4 with a one-out, walk-off single to right field. The loss ended the Panthers' hopes to repeat as OVC Tournament champions, as well as their season after they were not selected for the NCAA field.

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S TRACK
Friday at NCAA Regional |
All Day - Louisville, Ky.

WOMEN'S TRACK
Friday at NCAA Regional |
All Day - Louisville, Ky.

IHSA BOY'S TRACK
Today - 1A State Finals |
All Day - O'Brien Stadium

IHSA BOY'S TRACK
Friday - 2A and 3A Semifinals |
All Day - O'Brien Stadium

IHSA BOY'S TRACK
Saturday - 2A and 3A Finals |
All Day - O'Brien Stadium